SIBERIA.

BUR KAMTSCHATKA CORRESPONDENCE.

the hunting season to be extended a month beyond the casual time.

It is, is all parts of the world, a matter of some difficulty to get at the actual statistics of trade. Merchants are unusity interested in letting their rivals know as little as possible of their own transactions. The merchants of Kemtschatks are not loss asgacious than those of their kindred nearer to the Hudson or the Itames, and are no more ready to volunteer information concerning their beaness affairs. I did not risk a point blank revuest by asking questions that could be considered impertment here or elsewhere. I have found these gentlemen ready to favor me with information concerning the country and the mode of dealing, and hereby acknowledge their respected courtesses. If there were a board of trade or userchants' exchange at Petropaulovak, I could doubtless have obtained statistics which cannot be sought from private individuals. I have endeavored to obtain some statistics from the lapravnick, covering a period of tweaty or thirsty years, and taken at intervals of five or ten years, and terminating with 1865. That official has kindly responded, but his scentary did not comprehend my request, so that the figures are not as extensive as I wished. They cover a period of three years from 1853, and are as follows:

For 1855:—

For 1855:—

24.864 roubles

 wished. They cover a period of three years from 1838, and are as follows:—
 \$4,964 roubles

 For 1855:—
 \$4,964 roubles

 \$0,968 aables, value.
 \$0 roubles

 \$0 silver foxes.
 \$24 roubles

 \$2,276 foxes.
 \$0,32 roubles

 \$2,276 foxes.
 \$22 roubles

 \$2 voters.
 \$22 roubles

 \$2 roubles.
 \$2,200 roubles

 \$2 roubles.
 \$2,200 roubles

 \$2 allver foxes.
 \$200 roubles

 \$2 otters.
 \$1,533 roubles

 \$2 otters.
 \$1,533 roubles

 \$2 otters.
 \$20 roubles

 \$2 otters.
 \$2 otters.

 \$2 otters.
 \$2 otters.

 \$2 otters.</

ry has been very active between some of the merchants, who are attempting the "freezing out" process against such other.

A gentleman who has resided here several years tells me he estimates the amount of sables at about five thousand annually, besides the government collection, which will be this year about eight hundred, making a foral of something less than six thousand skins. As hefore stated, the sable is the principal fur bearing animal. Force are not of sufficient number or value to make the trade important, though none of the merchants refuse a fox skin when offered for sale. Silver foxes and otters are valuable but not abundant, their preportion to the number of mabe skins being about by the preceding table. The black fox is a reas sulpse here, as is every other for bearing region, and a merchant sells me he would be giad to give a hundred and fifty coubles for the skin of one; but there is very fittle probability of his having the opportunity. When one is seen he is diligently sought, and happy is the hunter who secures him. Very few are caught, the black fox being very cunning, besides—which is the better reason—being exceedingly scarce. When a live and running he is said to glitter in the sunlight like a dress of spangles. The white fox, which is quite as rare and valuable as his dark brother is said to have his ears and tall tipped with black, and has a remarkably glossy hide. When a Kamuschadste is so fortunate as to capture a black fox he supersition that it brings him luck in hunting; but somer or later he must give it up to the starost. It is felpidden to export the skin of the black fox, as the animal is the especial property of the government. When one is the said and sends the fur to the sourt at St. Petersburg.

The wolf is and anadered valuable as a fur bearing.

Honolalia.

Three or four years ago Mr. Phillipeus, who has been mentioned in connection with a Kamtschadale wedding, acame here in the interest of parties. In Nagasaki, Hong Kong and London, and commenced a trade, He does not remain here permanestir, but pays an annual visit to the peninsula, coming hither from Hong Kong and processing by way of the Octobek sea to Ayan, sucching at Turi, Ochotek and Ghijiga. A cach of these points he guthers the Fars that have he cach of these points he guthers the Fars that have he cach of these points he guthers the Fars that have he cach of these points he guthers the Fars that have he can precure at the time, and leaves a supply of goods for sancher year's trade. From Ayan the ship proceeds to Hong Kong while Phillipeus approaced by land to Yakoutak, where he has a trading establishment. From Yakoutak he goes to Frauesk, had thence by the winter road to 6th. Felacabage, His fars go overland to 8th. Fescribing by the same roads, and later disposing of them be geterral by the Sear and Red Sea route to Hong Hong, where he neote his ship fan and prepare for another voyage. He has in this way made five animal pilgrimages on the long roats. Gnoch the wint by way of New York, Falsams and Sea Francisco, taking a sailing ship from the later point. This ship the Honoland and the ship was the sail to declare too tediona, but shine attenual line. From San Francisco to any ready for her journey to the Dancie, soling searly ready for her journey to the Dancie, soling searly ready for her journey to the Dancie, soling searly ready for her journey to the Dancie, soling searly ready for her journey to the Dancie, soling searly ready for her journey to the Spalish, French, German and Russian." I addressed him in Kinglish and we carried on a brief conversation. From the speaker, "said the gentleman who introduced us, "English proceed to him on the day of my arrival while waiking up the little wharf where we man of more than ordinary character, using the stements of the stable part of the spe

And the state of t

species where the standard species of the superior form the standard species of the superior could not a standard species of the superior could not species that are all presents of a standard species of the superior could not species that are all the standard species of the superior could not species that the standard species of the superior could not species that the standard species of the standard species of

of skin to protect their feet, but many of them refuse to submit to the inconvenience, and tear off the boots with their teeth.

So far as I have observed, the dogs of Kamtschaika are worthless as watch dogs. I have several times approached them and found they either permitted familiarity or else appeared to be frightened. I am told that strangers can approach them at night without opposition. We have on the right two small terrisor—analyses and an English "black and tam." several times they have put to light Kamtschadale dogs of ten times their weight, the sight of them alone being sufficient to alarm the native beasts. I am told that when a simulation canine gots in a group of Kamtschadale dogs the latter fail upon him to either, and generally effect, his death. However quarreleadure they might be at such limes, they would be of little value in a professional dog fight, and I preaums that the "fancy." who sport savage looking broates with beave jaws and abbraviated ears and talk, would look with disdain on a Kamtschadale dog, as and worthy the benefits of "science."

Every dog must have his day, and here ends my dog story from Kamtschatks.

THE WEEKLY REBALD.

The Chennest Newspaper and Bost Literary
Journal in the Country.
The WREAT HERALE for the present work, now ready,
contains the very interesting stories entitle*

"EPPIE DALHOCSIE," AND

"A TALE OF A TIGER: BY BARON MUNCHAUSEN

European News received during the past week by the Atlantic Cable and the Maus, including our Special Paris and Dublin Correspondence, the Effect of the Radical Im-peachment plan on the French Policy, A full account of and Dublin Correspondence, the Effect of the Radical Impeachment plan on the French Policy, A full account of the Terrible Accident to Skaters on the Regent's Park Pond, Ac.; Our Special Washington Despatchez, giving all News of importance and interest transpiring at the National Capital, together with a report of the Work of Congress; A full account of the Progressing Trials of the Fenian Prisoners in Canada; A report of the Great Presentation Festival in aid of the Home and School for the Orphans of Soldiers and Nationa, together with a List of the Principal Prizes draws; Interesting Correspondence between the winner, of the recent Great Ocean Yacht Race and Prince Alfred of England; The Negro Troubles in South Carolina; Experiments with Breach-loading Small Arms; The Current News of the Week, embracing all interesting Political and Local Events, and the Latest News from Mesico, the West Indies, South America, the Pacific, Ac.; Varieties; Our Russical and Thealered Review for the Week; Facettie; Foreign Gersip, Artistic, Scientific Rissing, Religious and Lieuary Intelligence; Editorial Articles on the premiusest topics of the day; Our Sporting Record, giving a Sketch of the Fast Horses and Fast Men of the Metropolis, Racing and Trotting News, Aquatic, Billiards, Pedestrian and Fistic events; Our Fashion Report, from our Special Correspondent in Paris; Our Agricultural Budget, containing valuable and interesting reading for Farmers and Gardenest; Reviews of the Cattle, Horse, Dry Gosda, and Boot and Reviews of the Cattle, Horse, Dry Gosda, and Boot and Reviews of the Cattle, Horse, Dry Gosda, and Boot and Reviews of the Cattle, Horse, Dry Gosda, and Boot and Reviews of the Cattle, Horse, Dry Gosda, and Boot and Reviews of the Cattle, Horse, Dry Gosda, and Boot and Reviews of the Cattle, Horse, Dry Gosda, and Boot and Reviews of the Cattle, Horse, Dry Gosda, and Boot and Reviews of the Cattle, Horse, Dry Gosda, and Boot and Reviews of the Cattle, Horse, Dry Gosda, and Boot and Reviews of the Cattle, Horse, Dry